

# Shakerites to Select New Student Council Leaders

By Bonnie Covert and Sue Markman

Spring is coming and with it, one of Shaker's most important events, the Student Council Elections. The Student Council Civics Committee, headed by Mike Partington, will serve as the Board of Elections, to make sure that the entire campaign runs smoothly.

The campaign week of March 25 through 28, will definitely be a hectic one! This is the week when posters crowd the walls, skits are presented during the lunch hours, parades march up and down the halls, floaters are distributed, and confusion reigns.

But after the tumult and shouting comes the serious and most important part of the campaign. On Wednesday morning, March 27,

the campaign assembly will be held. At this time the entire student body will have an opportunity to study the qualifications of each candidate, and the candidates can present their ideas and platforms.

Immediately following the campaign assembly, students will return to homerooms for the primary election. The final election will be held on Thursday, March 28.



Secretarial candidates from left to right: Harriet Luria, Sheila Kaplan, Joyce Coplan, Nancy Donahower, and Karen Cowan. (Missing from picture is Caroline Blake.)

Seeking the office of secretary are six sophomore girls. Caroline Blake has been secretary of her homeroom and of Singer's Club. Her manager is Lou Body.

Joyce Coplan in ninth grade was on the Forum Planning Committee and vice-president of her homeroom. Her campaign managers are Pat and Lee Sanson.

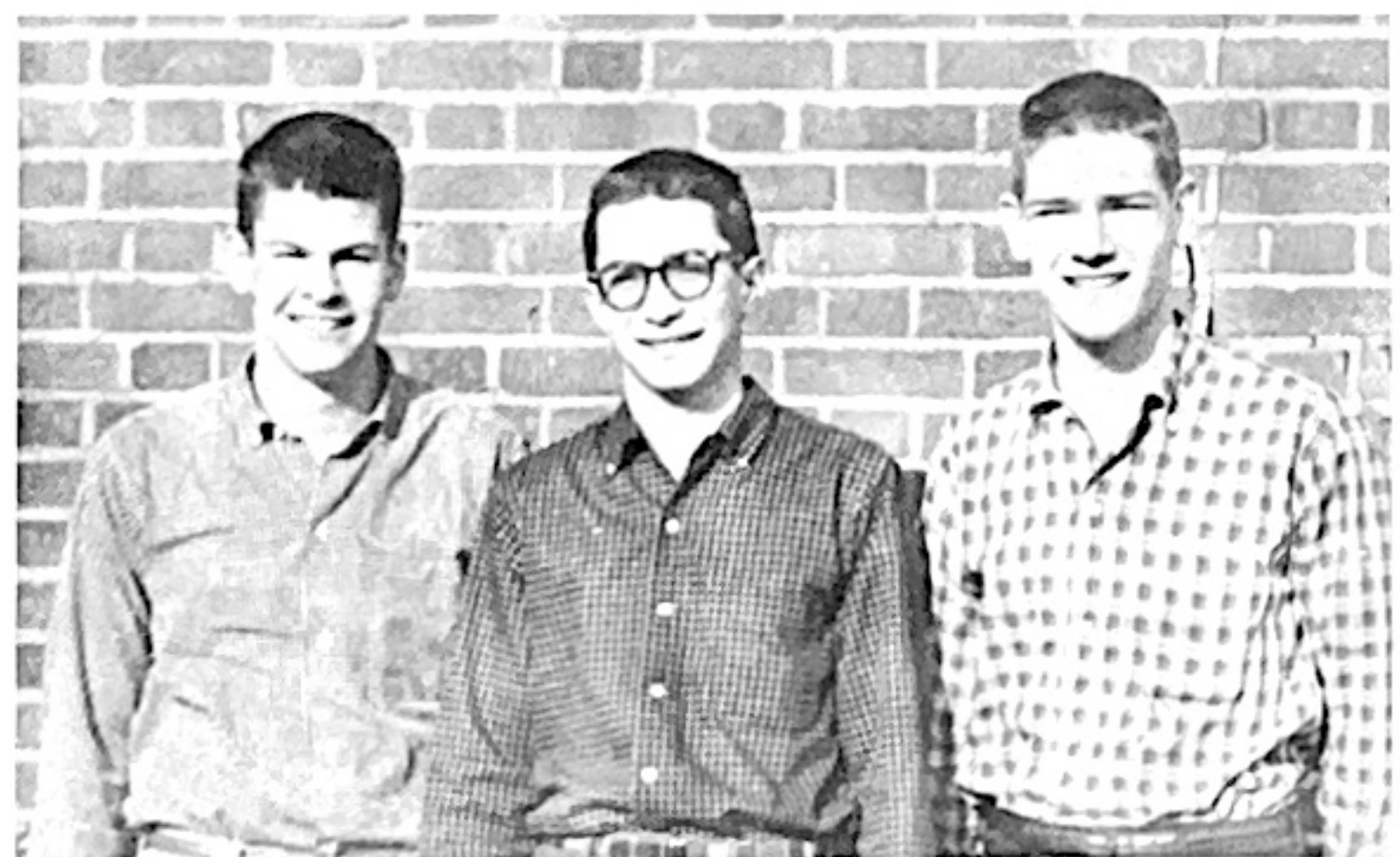
Shares and Social Council are the accomplishments of Karen Cowan, whose manager is Louise Rose.

For her qualifications Nancy Donahower lists secretary of Student Council in junior high, presi-

dent of Boosters, editor-in-chief of Scroll, and a present member of Social Council.

Sheila Kaplan was secretary of her homeroom and of A Cappella Choir in ninth grade. She is now secretary of her homeroom. Ken Koblitz is her manager.

In ninth grade, Harriet Luria was secretary of Student Council, and in the high school she is a member of Student Council, Junior Council on World Affairs, French Club, Honor Study Hall, and Y-Teen. She is also a Shakerite reporter. She will be managed by Sue Silverman.



Vice-Presidential candidates from left to right: Robbi Cox, Gary Schwartz, and Hugh Burkons. (Missing from picture is Ken Dery.)

At Shaker, the vice-president's job is not merely one of filling in for the president when he is absent. He is head of the Booster Force and presides at the Demerit Panel meetings. This year there are four candidates who are running for veep.

Hugh Burkons came from the junior high with a record of having been homeroom president, a member of the Forum Planning Committee, and a Scholarship Key winner. In high school he has been in the band on the track and cross country teams for two years. He will be managed by Doug Havighurst.

Robbi Cox has distinguished

himself by being president of Boosters in ninth grade, president of sophomore Hi-Y, a member of the Demerit Panel, Social Council and Gristmill, and on the football and baseball teams. His campaign manager is Jon Krupnick. Candidate Gary Schwartz, managed by Ken Montlack, has been a member of Student Council, is on the tennis team, and is a member of the Junior Council on World Affairs.

Vice-president of the Junior High, a Student Council member, representative to the Red Feather Convention, and a scholarship key winner are the qualifications of Ken Dery who will be managed by Ralph Karlovac.

# The Shakerite

an expression of student opinion

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Probably the most important office is that of the president since he will be not only president of the Student Council, but also president of the student body, and a representative of the students at all times.

John Ferguson



This year three candidates are running for president. One is John Ferguson who in Junior High was the president of that school. In tenth grade John was vice-president of his class and this year he is an editor of the *Shakerite* and a member of the varsity swimming team. His campaign manager is Glen Golenberg.

Jerry Fritz



Another presidential candidate is Jerry Fritz, who has been a Student Council representative several times, and is a member of the football and wrestling varsity teams. His campaign manager is Vic Ippolito.

Dale Hugel



The third candidate is Dale Hugel, who has been a member of the Student Council in both Junior and Senior High, and he plays varsity golf and varsity basketball. His manager is Dick Balazs.

## Shakerites Win 9 Keys and 12 Places In Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition

For the 30th year, art-minded students anticipated the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition, which is annually sponsored in this area by the Halle Brothers' Company and was open to the public at the Halle Lounge from March 11 through March 16.

Nine key awards and 12 places were won by Shaker Senior High students in the exhibition this year. Nancy Scott received a key in opaque watercolor. Robbi Cox, Richard Mantel, and Faith Siegel were awarded keys for their entries in general design. In the enamels field, Robert Fisher, Peggy Leunk, and Gail Simon received keys. Keys were awarded to Brenda Fuchs and Faith Siegel for miscellaneous craft entries.

For work done in Junior High, the following sophomores received awards: Patricia Kelly, a place in opaque watercolor; Su Stone, a key in black drawing inks; Margaret Buchanan and Trudy Everling, places in black drawing inks; Pat King, a key in general design; Russell Carlton and Dick Desberg, places in general design.

Key winners, who ranked among the top 50 pupils, were presented with their gold keys on Monday evening, March 11.

The exhibition procedure is principally the same every year. A local jury, consisting of qualified art educators and artists, selects about 800 pieces from thousands of entries submitted by

public, private, and parochial schools. Outstanding regional work is awarded with gold achievement keys and merit certificates. At the close of the regional exhibition, all key-winning entries are sent to Pittsburgh to compete in the national exhibition. The national juries select the best pieces and these are shown at the National Exhibition in the Carnegie Institute, which will be held this year from May 10 through June 2. National honors include 135 tuition scholarships to leading art schools and colleges, cash awards of 17,000 dollars.

The exhibit promotes four main values: it brings secondary school art work to the attention of the public; it gives art students a chance to compare their own work with the work of art students from other schools; it provides an opportunity for students' work to be judged by competent mature artists; it starts many art students on their way to art careers.

The purpose of this exhibition, which is nationally sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, is to encourage pupil achievement in creative art in all the states and in United States possessions.

## Hi-Y Members to Participate In 'Youth in Government Program'

Months of difficult preparation and careful step-by-step planning have been spent by many enthusiastic Hi-Y members in organizing the sixth annual Ohio Y. M. C. A. Youth in Government program to be held in the Capitol Building, Columbus, Ohio, on April 26 through 28.

The program is a gathering of high school students from all parts of Ohio who learn about governmental procedures by participating as state legislators in a legislative mock assembly.

Delegates to a Pre-legislative Training Program at Hiram, Ohio, on February 23, nominated and elected the students running for state offices at the Columbus assembly. Shaker's candidate for speaker of the House is Bud Metzger. The Pre-legislative delegates also made a selection among themselves for the official seats in the House and Senate. Henry DuLaurence and Dave Smith will be state representatives from Shaker.

The delegates learned much about the functions of a legislature, since the many state representatives and senators present explained in detail the necessary procedures for writing and passing bills.

At the final legislative conference, in Columbus, there will be about fifty delegates from Greater Cleveland.

## Y-Teen Club Heads Red Cross Campaign

The success of the recent Red Cross drive is proof of how well the Shaker High student body can respond when called upon to help.

Martha Brouwer, a member of the Y-Teen Board, was chosen as this year's student chairman for the drive. Her steering committee was composed of sophomore Sue Hays, junior Linda Franzen, and senior Janet Huszar. Miss Rose Bannan was the faculty adviser. In each homeroom the Y-Teen representative was in charge of the collection.

The goal for this drive was contribution by 100 percent of the student body. Homerooms were asked to set their own goals. Final results were that out of 49 homerooms, 33 were 100 percent. With an average of \$.78 per person, the sophomore class collected \$399.41, the junior class collected \$319.23, and the senior class collected \$255.88. The grand total was one of the largest amounts ever donated for a Red Cross drive.



## Letter to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Once again the old problem of "the many suffering from the misdeeds of the few" has shown its ugly face here at Shaker. I am referring to the parking situation, a problem of great importance, but one which would not even have come about were it not for the thoughtlessness of a few bone-headed litterbugs. These are people who eat lunch in their cars, and persist in littering the property of our school's good neighbors with refuse ranging from bags to butts.

When I use the term "good neighbors," I mean just that. The people whose residences are in the immediate school area had been patient to the end of their rope with our litter-bugs when they finally had to go to the police to get "no-parking" signs put up in front of their homes. These kind people are still willing to cooperate to the extent of discussing the problem with Mr. Rupp and various students. The litter-bugs were given second chances, and an assembly was even held last year in which the problem was presented to the entire student body, and a member of the police department gave a talk threatening us with the erection of the "no-parking" signs. These warnings seem to have been ignored, for the signs are now an actuality, to an even greater extent, I believe than was expected. Yet the most vehement protesters, it seems, are the very people whose misdeeds brought the signs about.

The problem then spread to the parking lot where the result of the signs was most felt in the tremendous lack of accommodation space as well as elbow room. It has spread to more of our good neighbors whose residences are now being infected by the litter-bugs searching for new places to eat and smoke. And finally, the

problem is now touching one of the very fundamental ideas under which a school operates: its public relations—with its neighbors, the police department, and the very community which supports it.

The recent measure passed by the student council providing that the parking lot be reserved as a senior privilege and that sophomores not drive to school seems to be working out rather well. The parking lot is filled to normal capacity each day with plenty of elbow room. Another possible solution (still in talking stage)—one which appears to be ideal—would make the circle around the school "one-way" and allow parallel parking completely around the campus on the school side. Under this system, though, it is quite possible, if the littering continues, that some people will have to give up their time during lunch period to form a "bag and butt brigade" to watch the litter-bugs lest they infest our own campus. No Shakerite would like to see his campus completely encircled with bags and butts.

And so it appears that even a seemingly ideal solution will be marred somewhat in the old manner of the many suffering from the misdeeds of the few.

Sincerely,

Bruce Berger

## Combined Bands Present Concert

Anyone who enjoys classical music should attend the Instrumental Concert, which will be presented by the combined Shaker Junior and Senior High bands, tonight, at 8:00 p. m. in the Shaker Senior High auditorium.

Coming from the junior high are the Woodbury "B" band made up of seventh-graders under the direction of Robert Leibold, the Woodbury "A" band composed of eighth and ninth graders under the direction of Richard Wooley, and the Byron "A" band under Jack Booth.

The Senior High band conducted by Francis E. Hammond will present a program beginning with a march by Gustav Holst. The "Water Music Suite," originally written by George Handel at the request of King George I of England for an aquatic fete on the Thames River, will also be presented.

Another selection will be the overture to "Il Guarany" by A. Carlos Gomez, who received unusual recognition from the Brazilian government in the issuance of a postage stamp bearing the opening measures of this composition.

## Y-Teen Is Kept Busy With Many Projects

The month of March has been a busy and useful one for the energetic members of the Y-Teen chapters at Shaker, for it has been filled with both service projects and informative meetings.

One of the girls' first meetings was a combined chapter meeting sponsored by the sophomore chapter. On March 11, Peggy Maroney, Shaker's representative to the Buckeye Girls' State Convention, told about that, and the "Mystery Governor Guest," Marilyn Marsh, a student at Cleveland Heights High School, spoke on her experiences as governor of the convention.

According to tradition, the girls supervised the Red Cross Drive at Shaker, which lasted from March 4 to March 7, and, on March 11 and 12, they assisted with the Chest X-Ray program. On March 18 there was a board meeting to discuss various plans and ideas.

On March 25 there will be another combined meeting sponsored by the senior chapter, at which there will be a dating panel composed of members of Y-Teen and Hi-Y. Hi-Y members have been invited to attend this meeting.

The girls have also been requested to assist in serving at the dinner meeting of the Greater Cleveland Mathematics Club on March 26.

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## Spend a While With Honey Chile

By Sue Silverman

In a recent poll, only 1244 of Shaker's 1260 pupils admitted they "ate up Pete." So to you sixteen people, this little "Honey Chile" space is dedicated, a small column that's newsy, edited by Sewsy.

That slumberless slumber party at Karin Loverud's marked the birthplace of the Mammy Yokum Fan Club, of which Diane Divoky was made president. No jokum, either. Divoky would have been humiliated if she hadn't won the election; I imagine she would have taken the pipe. It seems everyone is joining clubs these days. I would have become a member of the "Belly Club" but I was forced to hand in my button.

At the Calypso Dance we didn't see Harry Belafonte (or as Nancy Schweid's little brother calls him, Harry Felabonte) but we did see Anne Herzog baby-sitting for Tom Lenhart, "Big M" Stark jubilant after winning Cliff's Vogt, Marcia Schreiber with Bobby Roth, Cathy Connelly and Eric Balderston, Jay Fromson and his much better and prettier half, Ken Dery's choice, Leslie Royce, and Liz Gould with one of the Thompson products, Jim. We also saw Tony Amato, a boy with a mighty good head on his shoulders, and it's usually a different one every Saturday night. On that same Calypso Dance night, Einar Carlson and his son, Bill, doubled and they both escorted Mrs. Carlson and Miss Borglund to dinner and the Ice Follies.

### Upperclassmen Department

Rumor has it that the seniors aren't letting up on their studies now that the pressure's off. Last night, while drinking a cup of cocoa, I happened to glance over *The Canterbury Tales*. It sure felt restful sitting there with my cup and Chaucer.

The senior class's own Dick "Moondog" Doering seems to be living on spins and needles. We're proud to award him with the "High School d.j. Man of the Year" award for his old plaque magic.

Several senior women would like to dedicate this song to Mrs. Murphy, "Who Put the Doughnuts in Judy Verbie's Lunch?"

### Junior Department

Intellectual Dave Jacobson and Joanie Seidenfeld are turning

Well, I never felt more like singing the blues  
'Cause I never thought I'd be refused at college  
Why'd you do me this way?  
Well, I crammed all day and night till three  
I thought I'd ace my S.A.T.'s  
There's nothing left for me to do  
Except apply to Kalamazoo.  
Well, I certainly did the best I could do  
I guess I met my Waterloo.  
Admissions, why'd you do me this way?

### The Soph Class

Special Get Well wishes go out to Howie Passov, Jill Gerson, and Bonnie Beatty.

Seen:

Sandy Katz (the blond)—signing Larry's application.

Nancy Loeser—hanging out of Joyce Levine's milkbox at 2:00 a. m.

Nancy Roscoe and Carol Carpe showing off their new hamster triplets.

Bonnie Malek's having to sit home Saturday night when her date suddenly remembered he had a baby-sitting job.

Sissy Cohen guarding her expectant guppies.

Carole Oif—being serenaded by Eddie Cochran on the Bill Randle Show.

Sandy Rossio—caring for her hamsters' new quads.

All sophomores—once again accepting dates (Biology projects were finally handed in today).

## Is Your Choice Best?

Thirteen Shakerites will be in the Shaker spotlight next week. They will be the centers of attention with their posters, their skits, their floaters, and their speeches.

Next Thursday and Friday you will be asked to elect three of them to lead your Student Council. It will not be an easy task. All of them are leaders, all of them have the capabilities required for their respective offices, and all possess the mandatory sense of responsibility needed for a position of honor.

We ask you to vote intelligently when you receive your ballot. Please forget the hectic campaign week and keep in mind the following thoughts:

- 1) Your president will represent Shaker next year throughout the state.
- 2) Your vice-president will be solely responsible for an efficient and strong Booster force.
- 3) Your secretary will be entrusted to keep accurate minutes and write agenda and memoranda.

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### Shaker Heights High School

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## Look and See With Peter B.

*I work on the banana boats all night long,  
Daylight come but I don't wanna go home,  
Cause I get time and a half for just singing this song!  
Daylight come and I don't wanna go home.*

### "The I Eat Up Pete and I Give My All for Peter Paul Clubs"

For you members who don't have the time or the energy to go out for sports, I'm offering my "Be a Joe Athlete Kit." It comes complete with—

- 1) A box of "Instant Sweat."
- 2) A teshirt with the words "One of the Team" on the back.
- 3) A collapsible coach (easily inflated with hot air).
- 4) A huge trophy with a figure on the top that could be doing most anything.
- 5) A picture of the wrestling team carrying Zip Zednik on their shoulders.
- 6) A picture of Zip Zednick carrying the wrestling team on his shoulders.
- 7) A letter-sweater with a variety of letters (football, baseball, jai-alai, bullfighting, sticker-licking).

Did you enjoy the play, Mrs. Lincoln?

That new power equipment on automobiles is terrific. Yesterday I proved to myself that my car could stop on a dime—could I help it if that old lady was picking it up?

### The Question and Answer Man

Q. Dear Mr. Question and Answer Man,

Now that they've passed this parking lot law, I'd like to know if we really need it?

Sam Sophomore

A. Certainly, Sam. If we were to take all the cars that formerly parked in the parking lot and place them end to end—we'd really be in trouble.

This year I've decided to draw up a slate of the outstanding candidates for school office and their qualifications.

#### For President: Lance Arrgh!

- 1) Lance is president of his local Mau-Mau chapter.
- 2) He doesn't have a sticker.
- 3) Lance has that qualification necessary to all candidates—money.

#### For Vice-President: Alfred E. Neuman

- 1) Alf has gained valuable experience working as public relations man for the Ku Klux Klan.
- 2) Alfred's platform, "A shepherd's pie in every pot."

#### For Secretary: Lana Vavoom

- 1) She definitely measures up to the job.
- 2) She's not a Girl's Leader.
- 3) Lana's crazy nuts for Lance Arrgh! which should liven up the executive board meetings.

*Should old acquaintances be forgot,  
It goes to show your memory's shot.*

Well Look and See-ers, when you someday cross over the great divide and the devil comes up to you and says, "Why did you end up here, son?" remember to say, "Peter B. sent me."

## Shakerites Gain Valuable Business Experience From Junior Achievement

If B. S. A. means Boy Scouts of America, and G. S. A. means Girl Scouts of America, what does J. A. mean? It means Junior Achievement, a nation-wide organization devoted to teaching young people of high school age the principles of sound business operation.

In Cleveland, the 1500 members of J. A. are divided into companies of from 10 to 20 boys and girls, with three adult advisers. The advisers are from some big business organizations in Cleveland which help to support J. A. With these advisers, the teen-agers organize their own businesses, sell stock in their company, and produce and sell their product.

The companies meet separately once a week from 7:00 to 9:00. The first Monday of each month is devoted to a business meeting, where reports are given and problems discussed. J. A. is run democratically, and twice a year the members elect their executive board, which consists of: president, vice-president, treasurer,

business manager, sales manager and safety manager.

By their sales the Junior Achievers pay their own salaries, which usually range from 10 cents to 25 cents per hour, depending on how business is doing. All the young adults are quick to say that it is the personal satisfaction and business experience they work for—not the salary.

Some of the products made and sold by J. A. are rubber door mats, napkin holders, flower planters, bird feeders, book holders. Recently they had a booth at the flower show.

But the J. A. is not all work and no play, for March 16 the East and West side companies combined for a dance.

## Homeroom 304 Gives Generously to Needy

When one of the members of Homeroom 304 saw an article in the newspaper about a poor family whose son had died of pneumonia, he wanted to help the family, but learned that one family already had. After inquiring, the homeroom realized that there were also others in need of help.

A representative contacted the Welfare Agency, and was given a choice of three families. The one they decided to help consisted of a widow and her four children: James, 15, Juanita, 14, Blandine, 10, and Sharon, 3.

The homeroom was divided into groups. One group brought various canned goods and raised money to purchase fresh food. There was no quota, and boys and girls collected over 80 cans of food and \$15.00 in cash. One student donated a used typewriter, since the family had wanted one for many years. The spirit of the homeroom was remarkable, as each student contributed wholeheartedly.

Congratulations to Homeroom 304 for their generosity and good will! Any others who wish to sponsor such a project should contact Miss Hepp at TO 1-7700. Remember, Shakerites—Christmas is not the only time of the year to give to those less fortunate.

## Partington Presides at O.A.S.C. Meeting, Shaker Sends Three

This year the Ohio Association of Student Councils will hold its fourth annual convention at Miami University and Tala-wanda High School in Oxford, Ohio, on April 5 and 6.

Representing Shaker will be John Dickey from the Student Council; Jon Shaw, a member of next year's executive board; Sanford Luria, who will lead a discussion on Self Confidence, one of the qualifications of a good leader; and Mike Partington, who is the president of the State Association. In addition to these four students, two members of our faculty will attend: Miss Nancy Hollister, who is the adviser to Sanford Luria's discussion group, and Richard Klyver, who is a member of the State Executive Board.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss and solve student council problems, and to inspire more purposeful and better student councils. At the convention, there will be twenty discussion groups concerning the qualities of a good leader. These discussions are very important and should prove quite useful, since one of the most important functions of any student council is to give its members an opportunity to grow in leadership.

Guest speakers at the convention will be Mr. Donald Wood from Washington, D.C.; Dr. Harry McKown, a national authority on student councils; Dr. John Millett, the president of Miami University,

and Governor C. William O'Neill, who will give the closing address to the convention.

## Future Teacher Club Is Formed

Did you ever take a test thinking it was a game? This happens often to first-graders. Members of Shaker's newest club, Future Teachers of America, are learning such tricks of the teaching trade as this.

There are 32 members who visit classes on Mondays, Tuesdays, or Thursdays at Onaway School. They will do so until April 11, at which time they will have conferences to evaluate their observing. When the students visit Onaway, they look for characteristics to be found in children at the various age levels. While a class is working on its own, the teacher may discuss with the FTA'er what the class has been doing that day. She may divulge the methods she used, of which the class and probably the observer were unaware.

The club will meet once a month for programs. Possible topics are: opportunities in teaching, personal qualifications for teaching, educational prerequisites, Ohio's requirements for certification, and other subjects in which interest is expressed. They will be covered by speakers, films, and panels.

The idea of having a Future Teachers of America club at Shaker was first mentioned by Mr. Slade last May. This year there were several students, PTA members, and faculty members who also suggested it. Last fall, Miss Bernice Ellswick, president of the Shaker Heights Teachers' Association, said that that organization was proposing to buy the charter for an FTA branch at Shaker. Finally, when over 50 students signed up for the teaching lectures at Career Night, it was decided to organize such a club.

## The Shaker Forensic League Readies Itself for Festival

When the trophies outside the small auditorium begin to sway on Friday, March 29, Shakerites will know the L.E.L. Speech Festival is in full swing.



Sanford Luria discusses Speech Club activities with Mr. Davis.

Beginning at 1:00 p. m., there will be panel discussions of current problems, humorous, dramatic and oratorical declamation contests original oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Shaker is playing host to Cleveland Heights, Euclid, Lakewood, Parma and Shaw High Schools at this third annual affair. After try-outs, members of the Speech Club have been chosen to represent Shaker in each of the categories.

In the declamation contests, students will present excerpts from well-known speeches and plays. Participants in the extemporaneous speaking contest, after draw-

ing for topics, will have an hour in which to prepare their talks.

Judges are to be selected from persons in the community with a special interest in public speaking or the theater. The L.E.L. Speech Festival does not award prizes; instead, the judges prepare a critique on each entry.

One-act plays will be presented during the evening by the Cleveland Heights, Parma and Shaw groups. If time permits, Shaker may give "Gammer Gurton's Needle." N. C. Davis, sponsor of the Speech Club, has represented Shaker in the speech coaches' conference since the first Festival was planned.

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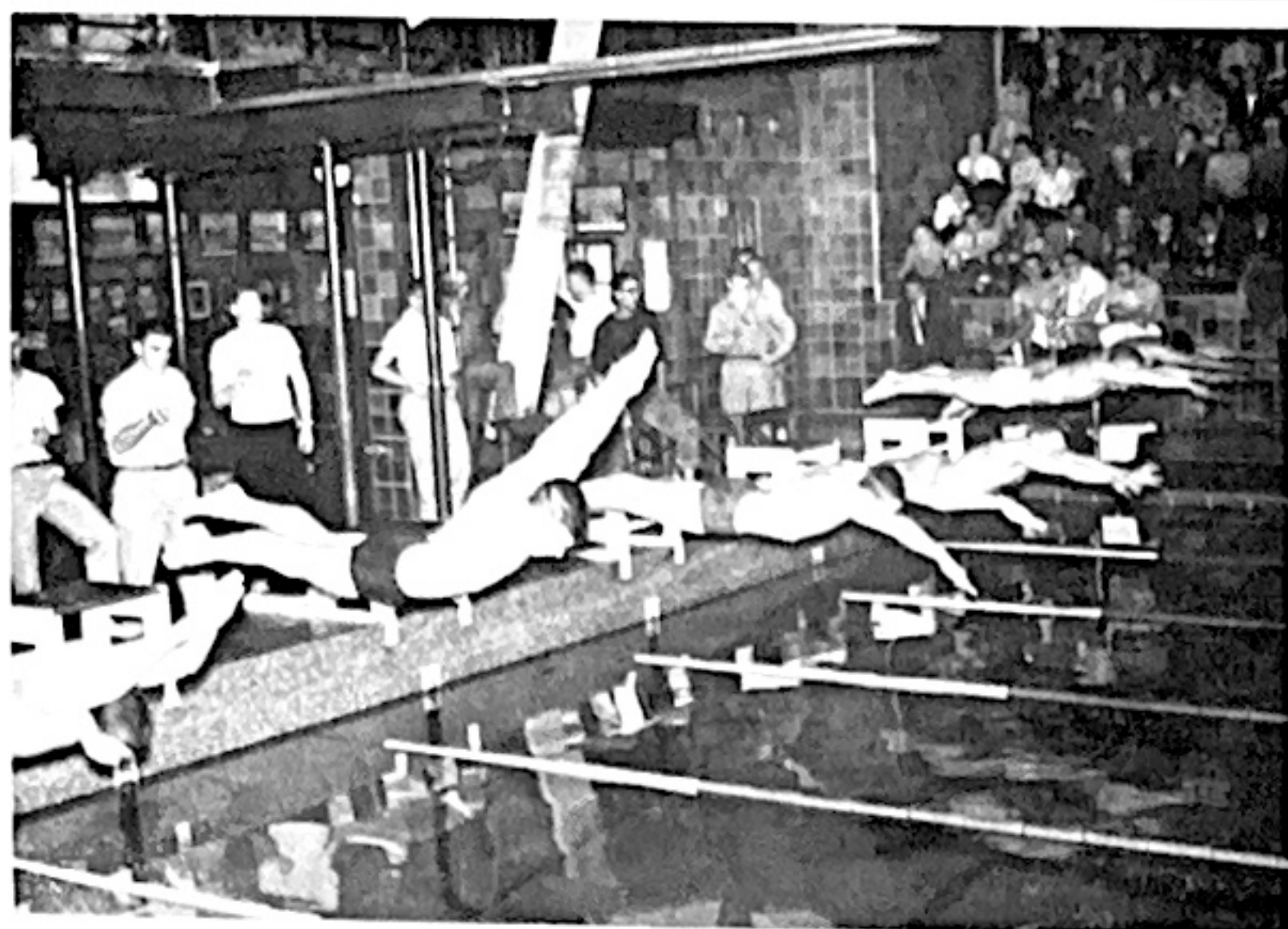
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Mark Perry (lane 3) vs. Kovacs in individual medley at State Meet. Swim star starts final high school race to climax a great season.

## Faculty Basketball Team Unbeaten; Lavdas' Team Captures Championship

The stands were not packed to capacity with madly yelling Shakerites, nor were any lively cheerleaders present; nevertheless, thirteen quintets have battled for three months to determine the intramural basketball champions.

Emerging as 1956-57 champs of the twelve student squads was the all-senior team headed by Captain Jim Lavdas and composed of five other sharp-shooting basketballers: Mike Preisler, Bill German, Bob Dale, Dick Schroeder and Dave Lazar. An impressive 11-1 record was compiled by these seniors with their lone loss, 30-18, suffered at the hands of the faculty entry.

Stiff competition, however, was provided by another senior squad, the C. C. C. P's, with Captain Bill Carlson at the helm and by an all-junior five captained by John Tomasch. Indicative of the close contention are their season records of 10-2 and 9-3 respectively.

Both these records, it might be added, include losses to the faculty quintet who, with additional aid from Richard Kuechle, again

finished in their traditional manner—undefeated.

At the one-third and two-thirds marks during the intramural campaign the six squads holding down the first six berths in the league standings were chosen to compete against similar teams of cagers from Shaw. The first encounter of the rivals resulted in a tie with each winning three times, but when they clashed the second time Shaker's representatives ended the questioned superiority with four wins.

For the eighty students and teachers participating, the sharp rivalry, fast action and humorous sidelights offered ample opportunity for their enjoyment of basketball.

Congratulations to Jim's team, and all the others, who made 1956-57 an exciting year in intramural basketball.

## Track Team Tunes In Defense Crown

Shaker's tracksters have been sharpening up for the coming season by running in indoor meets during the winter months. In two dual meets, one at East Tech and the other at Euclid, several members of the team have shown much promise while others are still getting into shape after participating in a winter sport.

At East Tech, Ernie Meinberg turned in a 4:48.7 clocking in the mile run, good time for the indoor track, followed by Shaker's Bob Hempel. Bill Carlson demonstrated his outstanding ability in the shot put by tossing the marble 52 feet.

A week later at Euclid, Ernie Meinberg broke the track record for the mile, covering the distance in 5:09.0. Bill Carlson again won the shot put with a heave of 51 feet. Vic Ippolito cleared the high jump bar at 5 feet 7 inches and Spence Kramer won the 50 yard dash.

Looking good for the Raiders in the dashes are Spence Kramer, Bob West and Sam Driggins, while Chuck Frankel, Mike Partington, and sophomores Hal Schwartz and Tom Bergin show much ability in the 440-yard dash. Running well in the half-mile have been Tom Bergin, Bob Piwonka and Bob Hempel, while Ernie Meinberg and Bob Hempel dominate the mile. Sophomore Vic Ippolito has been showing improvement in the high jump and Bill Carlson is one of the best in the area in the shot put and discus.

Tickets for the Arena track meet on April 5 may now be purchased for \$1.00 from any member of the track team. The high jump and shot put events will be held on April 2 at John Adams. Preliminaries for the Arena meet will be held there at 2:30 while the finals are at 7:30.

## Ken's Comments By Ken Koblit

Now that the snow is melting, our thoughts turn to track, baseball, and tennis. Spring sports should be interesting on the Shaker front this year. Coaches Heinlen, Pickering and Rice all welcome strong squads, and the latter two are defending league champs.

Jack Pickering's tennis squad is the number one team in the city, led by Doug Ganim who is one of the top singles players in the state. Dick Inglis is a steady second singles man, and John Goetz and Henry Du Laurence will fight for the third singles spot. Returning doubles players are Pete Bergman, Sandy Luria, Gary Schwartz and Alan Ganim.

Fred Heinlen welcomes a potentially strong squad led by heavy hitting catcher, Bill German. Also returning are: pitchers, Lou Body, Ed Anzalone, Tom Lenhart and Robbi Cox; infielders, Don Moore, Doug Ganim, Jim Lavdas and Rog McArt; outfielders, Dick Schroeder, John Tomasch and Ron Rudolph. It will be interesting to see whether Ganim can hit a baseball as well as he hits a tennis ball.

As previously mentioned in this column, Coach Rice is building this year and the results should be interesting if not spectacular.

While looking around the Ohio State Natatorium, I observed that the crowd at the state meet was about one-third Shakerites. Congratulations on your tremendous spirit and enthusiasm. Congrats also to Mark Perry and the free-style relay for a job well done.

Speaking of spirited crowds, how about the gang that watched Doug Ganim and "Whitey" Kaufman get canvassed. If you think those guys didn't know how to wrestle, you should have seen "stupid Steve" Whitelaw pin Bob Roth. Ganim may be a two-sport man in the spring but he sure isn't in the winter. All kidding aside, the winter sports boys put on a great three day show and a good time was had by all.

Let's hope a coach can be found for Shaker's golf team! It would be a shame to have to disband a city championship team.

Let's also hope that the Indians can find a third baseman and a pennant in 1957. See you all at the stadium.

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